

HE HAS NUMBERED HIS DAYS

Prince Bismarck Anticipates the Coming of the Rider of the Pale Horse.

LOSS OF HIS LIFE COMPANION HEAVY

Crushed by the Death of His Wife He Tells His Daughter His End Will Soon Be Here - His Health is Bad.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Since the demise of Princess Bismarck the old chancellor has become taciturn. He scarcely answers when he is addressed by members of his family or by his doctors. In politics he takes not the slightest interest.

When death had taken place and the former man of blood and iron had closed the eyes of his life partner, and his daughter, Countess Rantzau, tried to console her father, who wept bitterly, he answered: "It is an irreparable loss and has taken all courage out of me. She is gone and I am sure I shall follow her before the bells announce the birth of the new year. I have always been convinced that I would die between 1890 and the end of 1894, but I never could imagine that I would be left alone on my last days by the woman to whom I owe not only a most happy family life, but also every success in my public life."

When he set his eyes upon his deceased wife, before the lid was put on the coffin, he murmured, weeping: "Gone, gone!"

She was followed with a firm step, supported by his daughter, the Countess Rantzau, the coffin to the improvised mausoleum. Returning to his room, he took in his easy chair for long time and felt wretched.

The only consolation that he finds is in the presence of his daughter. Caring for her hand, he asked, mournfully: "My dear child, how can I stay with me now until I shall follow your mother, and I hope I will not trouble you very long."

The old chancellor is completely crushed. His children will, he says, visit him. Dr. Christyander, in the absence of Dr. Schwenninger, is constantly by his side, while Countess Rantzau, his daughter, is with him. He is constantly by his side, while Countess Rantzau, his daughter, is with him. He is constantly by his side, while Countess Rantzau, his daughter, is with him.

His farewell to his wife's body was extremely pathetic. After the funeral sermon he laid his hand on the coffin, manifestly endeavoring to suppress a sob, and then took a white rose from a wreath on the coffin and went out with deep emotion, which even his extraordinary will was not able to conceal.

The prince has received more than 2,000 messages of condolence.

BROKE AWAY FROM DISCIPLINE

Reports of Japanese Outrages at Port Arthur Confirmed.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows from Hiroshima, Japan: "I have returned from the seat of war and had a conversation with Viscount Mutsaers, the foreign minister, in regard to the misconduct of the Japanese at Port Arthur. I informed him that I had watched the Japanese army enter the town. The Chinese resisted to the last. I saw Chinese in plain clothes with firearms concealed on their persons. I also found extensive burials. The Japanese reported that civilians fired upon them, and the houses and the Japanese were destroyed. It was necessary to exterminate them. The Japanese were further excited by finding the mutilated remains of Japanese prisoners. Some of these prisoners had been buried in the town during the next four days. The Japanese pillaged the whole town and killed almost every man. Very few women or children were killed. Those who were killed were probably killed unintentionally. I saw scores of Chinese prisoners, stripped and shot, hanged, and killed. Many bodies were partially buried.

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ATTACHED A CORNUS

Florida Landlord Takes that Method of Collecting a Board Bill.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 2.—The people of Crescent City, Fla., a village seventy-four miles south of here, are wrought up over the conduct of A. A. Calhoun, proprietor of the Hotel Morrow. About five weeks ago Frank Hateman, aged 19, in the last stages of consumption and hailing from Galesburg, Ill., put up at the hotel. A few days ago he died and his belongings were taken to the morgue. His only claim to take charge of the remains. He only brought sufficient money to meet his passage expenses. The body had an attachment on it, but the proprietor's board had not arrived. The undertaker and landlord were asked to wait for their money till the body had reached its destination. The body was buried in the morgue. The proprietor of the hotel was highly connected, and his father, now deceased, was once a member of congress from Illinois.

PREACHERS TOOK IN THE SUNDAY THEATERS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Tonight Rev. Charles Work of the First Presbyterian Church, and other preachers, took in the theaters. The Municipal Reform society, to Havelin's theater, stayed long enough to see the performance, but when the preachers requested the police to arrest the performers. They refused to do so at that hour, but the police returned at 11 o'clock and arrested the regular Sunday night arrest after the performance.

HIRESHIELD WILL APPEAR

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 2.—Hireshield announced to the Associated Press that they have decided to appear from the decision of Judge McConnell denying the application for a writ of habeas corpus. Hireshield declined to make any terms. Her attorneys recommended a settlement of the matter, but she declines to pay that amount.

CHANG DID NOT SEND HIM

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 2.—Mr. Deltinger, the envoy who visited Japan for the purpose of negotiating a peace, and whose mission proved a failure, the prime minister declining to receive him, has written a private letter to the prime minister denying that he was sent to Japan by Li Hung Chang.

ARWENSONS WILL BE GIVEN A HEARING

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Daily News this morning says it is believed that Prime Minister Rosebery is willing to grant an official hearing to the Arwensons in London on the Russian matter. A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says that the

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LONDON, Dec. 2.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Associated Press, which is proclaimed an amnesty issued by the czar on the occasion of his marriage includes the accused Lutheran clergymen of the Baltic provinces. It is expected all such prosecutions will be dropped and that the order for the expulsion of German officials and workmen from Russia will be rescinded.

FRANCE TRIED TO TAKE ACTION

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The Figaro writes France temporarily occupy some point in China as a reply to the English demonstration at the Tientsin railway protests as an intention to occupy the island.

FORCIBLE FACTORY BLEW UP

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.—Three persons were killed and twenty injured by an explosion today in a forcible factory at Cannel near the Belgian camp. The building was blown to atoms.

ACCEPTED THE LOAN FROM ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A dispatch from Berlin states that China has accepted the English offer of a 4 per cent loan of £20,000,000.

DEMAND FOR FREE SHIPS

More American Owned Ships Under Foreign Flag Than Ever Before.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The annual report of the commissioner of navigation, Eugene F. Chamberlain, is mainly an argument for free ships, based on the maritime standing and policies of the United States and other nations. He says that American enterprise is a century ahead of the law, for Americans own more steamships forbidden by the registry law to fly American colors than any other nation.

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More of the Milk of Human Kindness Needed for Favorable Progress—Hope of the World Lies in Trade Unionism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Among the passengers on the Cunard steamer Eurymachus, which arrived here this morning, was John Burns, M. P., the great socialist and labor leader of London. A delegation from the labor organizations of New York City met him at Quarantine. The delegation consisted of E. F. McSwaney, assistant commissioner of labor; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Chris Evans, secretary of that organization, and William O'Brien, the walking delegate. Mr. Burns is accompanied by two fellow members of Parliament—David Holmes, who represents the town of Burnley, in Lancashire, and who is president of the Weavers' association, and George M. M. of the conference of the Federation of Labor; and John William Benn, member of the London county council and M. P. for St. George's, east. Mr. Benn is deeply interested in temperance affairs.

"I cannot talk fairly of American affairs," said Mr. Burns to the Associated Press, "for it would take years for me to become familiar enough with them to do so. I have been watching the labor movement in America as one who is a friend of the cause, and have concluded there must be a little more of the milk of human kindness injected into labor affairs, if they are to progress as I would like to see them progress."

On the dock were gathered about 200 members of the local labor unions, who cheered loudly for "John Burns" as he walked down the gang plank. Then he was greeted by the delegates of the Federation of Labor; and John William Benn, member of the London county council and M. P. for St. George's, east. Mr. Benn is deeply interested in temperance affairs.

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More of the Milk of Human Kindness Needed for Favorable Progress—Hope of the World Lies in Trade Unionism.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—R. C. Flower, ex-preacher, Christian scientist and land speculator, was brought to Chicago today from Texas, charged in conjunction with E. R. Smith, with obtaining \$45,000 by false pretenses. Detectives who have been on his trail, following him from Maine to Texas, say he is the smartest man they ever encountered. They have traced his history and say he is the head of a medical institute having his headquarters at 559 Columbus avenue, Boston, where it is claimed he was a doctor for some time. He is now at home in a palatial residence on Commonwealth avenue, in that city. Flower, as he is called, was arrested Saturday night, in Lowell, Mass., on his way to Galveston, Tex., with requisition papers for him when the two met and the doctor was arrested. Flower had wanted requisition papers for himself and to accompany the officer to Chicago. But he was disagreeably surprised in East St. Louis when the man from Chicago appeared.

Flower's case is being handled by the attorney, himself and his wife and the officer from Indianapolis, and was on a train for that city when taken. General Manager Sutherland, of the Chicago Tribune, has been in his dealings with Flower and is typical of the sort of business he has been conducting for the past few years. It is claimed Flower was a partner in the Chicago and Galveston, N. Y., in which he was a partner in his ventures, met N. C. Foster, a Wisconsin lumberman, in Chicago, July 8, 1892, in connection with a land deal. If Foster's case comes to trial, the attempt will be made to prove that the doctor then represented to Foster that the Deming Land and Water company owned a large tract of land in Indiana, N. Y., valuable franchises for irrigation privileges and an artesian well, all of which were worth more than the capital stock of the company. Flower had given Foster a check for \$20,000, and the latter had given Foster a check for \$20,000, and the latter had given Foster a check for \$20,000.